Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Play it again

Four famous grand pianos are on display now in the Harris Fine Arts Center as part of a traveling exhibit. Students have the opportunity to play the pianos each afternoon.

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Reporter in Pakistan threatened with death

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — An e-mail purportedly sent Wednesday by kidnappers holding Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl threatened to kill him within 24 hours. It also warned American journalists to leave the country within three days.

There was no way to authenticate the e-mail, which was sent to both Western and Pakistani news organizations.

The e-mail claimed that Pearl, the Journal's South Asian bureau chief who disappeared a week ago in Karachi, was an agent for the Israeli intelligence service, the Mossad.

"Therefore, we will execute him within 24 hours unless Amreeka (America) fulfills our demands," said the e-mail. The message also criticized the United States for not providing lawyers and trials for Pakistanis detained on terrorism-related charges.

The e-mail accused U.S. journalists of working for intelligence agencies and warned "all Amreekan journalists" working in Pakistan to leave the country within three days.

"Anyone remaining after that will be targeted," it said.

The message was unsigned, but had similar phrases as e-mails send over the weekend by the group claiming to hold Pearl, which called itself the National Movement for the Restoration of Pakistani Sovereignty.

The Dow Jones news agency published news that a threat had been made against Pearl.

In a statement Wednesday, The Wall Street Journal denied that Pearl was an agent of any government. "He is a reporter for us—nothing more or less," the statement said. "He cannot affect the policy of the U.S. or Pakistani government. Nor can we."

The newspaper, which is owned by Dow Jones, also called for the reporter's release, saying: "Nothing will be served by continuing to hold him. Killing or harming Danny would only discredit the cause of the people holding him."

Earlier Wednesday, police said they had arrested Sheik Mubarak Ali Shah Gilani, an Islamic leader with whom Pearl was trying to arrange an interview when he disappeared.

reporter ▸ page 12

Donations and gifts encourage Olympic spirit

Five-month-old Cameron Jensen gets bundled into his car seat for a day on the road. Child car seats, like this one, are bing donated to 30 rental car agencies during the Olympics, for the use of visitors to Salt Lake City.

Morgan Van Wagoner/ Daily Universe

Car rental agencies receive car seats for Olympics

By Becky Vallett
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Even Utah's smallest visitors will be protected during the Olympics.

The Utah Department of Health is donating 400 car seats to 30 car rental agencies. The car seats are to be used by Olympic visitors.

Safety is the department's primary concern, said Jana Kettering, public information officer for the Health Department.

"There will be a lot of treacherous roads during the Olympics. We want to make sure children are in seats and are safe," Kettering said.

The Health Department initiated this safety seat program after receiving state and federal funds designated for disease and injury prevention during the Games.

Evenflo — a company that produces infant products — provided the safety seats to the Health Department at a reduced price.

"We have funding from a lot of different places and just put it together to make this thing work," Kettering said.

Dr. Scott Williams, deputy director for the Health Department, said "The UDOH (Health Department) discovered a true need at the car rental agencies. Some companies had no safety seats or very few, and many were old or cracked."

The seats will come with the condition employees be trained on installation, Kittering said.

"Eighty-five to 90 percent of all child-safety seats are installed incorrectly. And we know safety seats are extremely effective in preventing serious injuries and saving lives," said Cal Cazier, coordinator for the Health Department's Violence and Injury Prevention Program.

Veralyn Bradshaw, from Pleasant Grove and the mother of a newborn, said she was surprised the Health Department would donate car seats.

"I would think that people who were bringing small children would bring a car seat anyway," Bradshaw said.

Whether or not Olympic visitors bring their own car seats Cazier said "We are grateful the car rental companies recognize the importance of safety seats to protect the children who are coming to experience the Olympics."

A 2001 Utah highway safety study showed 81.6 percent of children aged 2 to 10 use safety restraints, yet children under 2 years use child safety seats 97.1 percent of the time.

Red Cross gives Olympic pins to encourage blood donations

By Lindsay M Dickson
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Juice and cookies will not be all that await American Red Cross blood donors during the Olympics.

"The Red Cross is offering Olympic pins to people who make an effort to donate from Feb. 3 through Feb. 23," said Judy Christensen, communications manager for Utah Red Cross blood services.

The commemorative pins feature the Red Cross and Olympic symbols as well as the words "blood donor," Christensen said.

"It's a way to recognize donors who take the time when they could be doing other things, like watching the Games at home or attending the venues," Christensen said.

Julia Wulf, director of operations for Utah Red Cross blood services, said blood collection goals remain the same month to month.

"Because blood only has a shelf life of 42 days, it must be collected constantly," Wulf said.

During the Olympics there will be a lot going on, Christensen said.

Travel will be a struggle for everyone and attention will be diverted to the Olympics during the two weeks of the Games.

Christensen said an average of seven mobile blood drives are scheduled every business day throughout the state at churches, businesses, organizations, schools and community centers.

In order to meet the needs of the 47 hospitals in the area, 375 pints of blood need to be collected every day, Christensen said.

"Visualize an auditorium with 375 seats," she said. "We have to fill those seats with blood donors every business day. That's a lot of people."

Jess Gomez, spokesman for the LDS Hospital said, "The Red Cross supplies blood for over 90 percent of the hospital in Utah, including LDS Hospital."

LDS Hospital has been working closely with the Salt Lake Organizing Committee and will be one of the designated hospitals to handle Olympic-related injuries and incidents, Gomez said.

"We plan on running the hospital as normal and we encourage blood donors to continue donating during the Olympics," Gomez said.

"When it comes down to it, people donate blood for the right reasons," Christensen said. "The pin is just an extra 'thank you' for their effort."

No more pranks in Police Beat

By Jenny Balmforth
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NewsNet Staff Writer

graphic by Denise Plant

Students who are planning their moment of fame to be in the Police Beat of the Daily Universe will have to come up with a new plan.

The University Police have decided not to report dormitory pranks in the Police Beat from now on, said Lt. Greg Barber.

"Some students are committing pranks just so they can see their story in the paper. We seem to be fueling the fire by reporting the pranks," Barber said.

Some students have actually come into the police office after they have pulled a prank, upset because it was not published in the Universe, Barber said.

Pranks have always been a part of BYU life.

Larry Day, a visiting professor of journalism; Ed Butterworth, the former director of public communications; and Hugh Nibley, a current BYU professor, all recall one of the most memorable pranks at BYU which happened during the 1950s.

"It is a very old memory, but I do recall it happening," Butterworth said.

They said students decided to chloroform a cat and put it in the keyboard of either the chimes on the old Joseph Smith building or the chimes on the top of the Eyring Science Center. The chimes would sound over the entire campus.

When the cat woke up, Day remembered it started running back and forth on the keyboard making all kinds of noise.

Day said the student pranksters sealed the top of the keyboard so the cat could not get out. When the police arrived, they had a difficult time opening the keyboard, and substantial damage was caused to the chimes.

Day said he finds these acts to be wrong, but the cat incident was big news.

"I don't condone this type of behavior, but this type of thing did happen," Day said. "Since everybody on campus knew about it, it became big news in the Universe."

Ben Watson, 21, a junior from Texas majoring in computer science, said he feels pranks will continue to happen on campus no matter what. But he said he will miss getting a laugh from the Police Beat every Friday.

"The Police Beat in the last couple of weeks has been kind of dry," Watson said.

Jill MacAllister/Daily Universe

Jammin' at the Terrace

Nathan Pacheo, left, and Ian Crawford play music at the WSC Terrace on Wednesday while nearby children listen and dance along.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Legislature considers firearms fee shift

SALT LAKE CITY — A new legislative bill would eliminate a $7.50 background check fee for people who want to buy a firearm.

Those checks would continue, but the cost would be shifted from would-be gun owners to state taxpayers in general. House Bill 183 won preliminary approval in the House on Tuesday.

The fee covers the cost of reviewing state domestic violence records, a list of outstanding warrants, protective orders and some felony convictions not maintained as a record on federal databases.

"We find on general principle that it is repugnant to ask law abiding citizens to pay a fee to maintain a database for criminals," said Charles Hardy, of Gun Owners of Utah.

On a straight 7-4 party vote, Republicans on the House Judiciary Standing Committee pushed the bill, sponsored by Rep. Morgan Philpot, R-Sandy, to the House floor.

The measure has been met with some hesitation due to the cost of administering the mandatory criminal checks without fees.

Woman dies giving birth in bathroom

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. — A 19-year-old college student died after giving birth in a dormitory bathroom as other students came and went, thinking she was just sick, school officials said Wednesday. The baby was in critical condition.

Karen Marie Hubbard was not breathing when a resident assistant at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire found her in a bathroom stall Tuesday night, said Charles Major, director of housing. She was pronounced dead at a hospital.

Eau Claire County Medical Examiner John Folstad said it is believed she died of complications related to childbirth.

"From everything we understand, her roommate did not know she was pregnant. We're not sure whether the girl herself knew she was pregnant," Major said.

Hubbard was a pre-pharmacy freshman from Withee, a small town about 40 miles east of Eau Claire.

Carla David, spokeswoman for St. Joseph's Hospital, would not say whether the baby was born full term.

Lawsuit threatens executive privilege

WASHINGTON — The General Accounting Office has decided to sue the White House for access to documents from President Bush's energy task force, a congressional source told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

The GAO's plan to take the White House to court sets up a political battle over executive privilege. Bush flatly refused Monday to hand over the documents, saying to do so would encroach on his ability to freely seek outside views.

A decision had been expected all week from Comptroller General David Walker, leader of GAO, Congress' investigative arm. The GAO wants to force Vice President Dick Cheney, who ran the task force, to turn over documents on the meetings held last year with business executives as the Bush administration crafted a national energy policy.

Some of the meetings included officials from the now-collapsed Enron Corp., a Houston-based energy trader with deep ties to Bush.

Company sells medals made from WTC

NEW YORK — A Georgia company is selling commemorative medallions made with recycled steel from the World Trade Center, angering some relatives of Sept. 11 victims.

"I think it's disturbing. They're profiting off our losses," Marian Fontana said Wednesday. Fontana, the president of a victims' families group, lost her firefighter husband, Dave.

The medallions are forged from an alloy, 25 percent of which is recycled trade center steel. They are offered on the Internet and at collectible stores for $29.95.

Alfonzo Hall, the company's president and chief executive officer, called complaints about the medallions a "slap in the face."

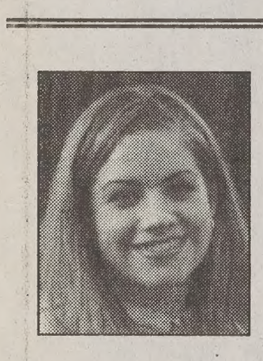
"We felt it was necessary to do something very tasteful where people all over the United States who have never been to New York could feel a part of the event," Hall said.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Friday
High	27 as of		
Low	9 5		
p.m.			
Precipitation Yesterday	0"	Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Month to date	0.23"	High 25	High 30
Year to date	16.93"	Low	Low 14

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"And I soon go to the place of my rest, which is with my Redeemer; for I know that in him I shall rest. And I rejoice in the day when my mortal shall put on immortality, and shall stand before him; then shall I see his face with pleasure, and he will say unto me; Come unto me, ye blessed, there is a place prepared for you in the mansions of my Father. Amen."

— Enos 1:27

Kerrie Folsom, a junior from Spokane, Wash., majoring in social work, likes this scripture because "What would it be like if we all tried to be like Enos, able to say that we know we will have a place in the mansions of our Heavenly Father?"

Exploration of Utah oil disputed

By Christopher Seifert
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The Bureau of Land Management hopes to issue a permit allowing geophysical oil exploration on land near Arches National Park by the end of the week, but several environmental groups are objecting to the exploration.

The environmental groups believe the oil exploration project, officially known as the Yellowcat Geophysical Exploration Project, will damage the land near Arches National Park and that steps should be taken to minimize environmental damage.

"I think this is a place that shouldn't be developed for a while," said Pam Eaton, the Wilderness Society regional director for the four corners states. "Its greatest use is as wilderness."

The Bureau of Land Management determines whether or not oil exploration would have a significantly adverse impact on the environment in a specific area.

The Bureau of Land Management issued an environmental assessment on Dec. 13, 2001, reporting that oil exploration near Arches National Park would not have a significant impact on the environment.

"We've taken extra steps using press releases and personal contacts to inform the public about our findings," said Maggie Wyatt, field office manager for the Bureau of Land Management.

Some environmental groups disagree with the Bureau of Land Management's findings.

"They've both underestimated impacts and not done enough to mitigate them," Eaton said.

She said at this point it would be difficult to stop the planned exploration. "Ideally, they would modify the project to minimize impacts."

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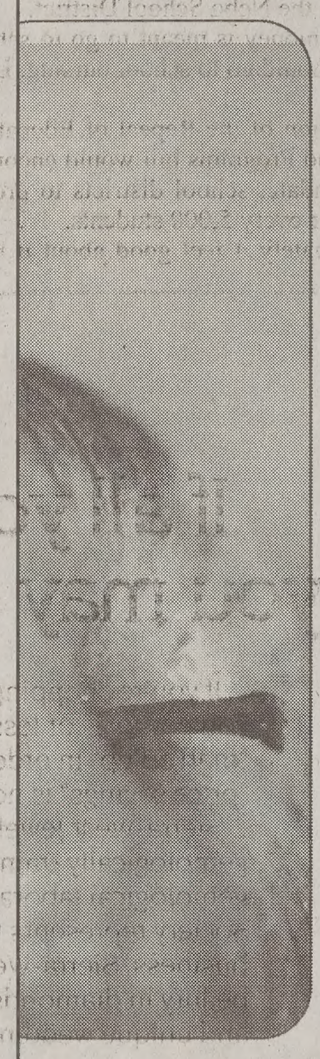

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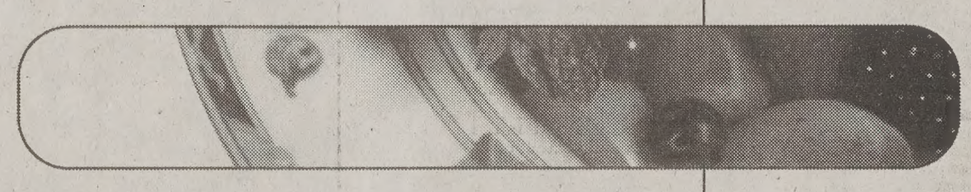

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Sally McDonald/Daily Universe

ng the fire within

Fire Department shows off its Olympic Spirit on one of its new fire engines.

Bill aims to cut school nurse funds

By Callie Buys
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The House Education Committee of the Utah State Legislature recommended a bill Monday that would cut direct funding for the school nurse program, relying instead on block grant money to fund the program.

"I disagree with the block grants. The block grants go directly to the schools and the school district decides where that money goes," said Suzanne Livingston, a registered nurse in the Nebo School District.

If the money is meant to go to school nursing, it should go to school nursing, Livingston said.

A section of the Repeal of Education Mandates and Programs bill would encourage, but not mandate, school districts to provide one nurse for every 5,000 students.

"Ultimately, I feel good about it because it indicates that we do not have all wisdom at the legislative level, and we're counting on local school communities to be accountable to their voters," said bill sponsor Sen. Howard Stephenson, R-Draper, at an education task force meeting.

Representatives from the Utah School Nurse Association spent Jan. 23, Utah's School Nurse Day, at the state Capitol to raise awareness about the bill and the school nurse program.

"It is not a priority for our legislature, but they're becoming more supportive of us than they were before," said Susan Denney, R.N., a special education nurse in the Jordan School District in Sandy.

Utah has approximately 120 school nurses serving 475,269 school children. School nurses in Utah serve an average of 6,330 students. The national recommendation is one nurse to 750 regular education students, according to the Utah Department of Health.

"One school nurse to address the needs of 5,000 students is not probable," said Scott Wilson, coordinator of student services for Nebo School District.

The Nebo School District has six school nurses for 22,000 students, a ratio of one nurse for 3,667 students, according to Wilson.

Nebo District will keep as many school nurses as possible, according to Wilson.

"We need them," Wilson said. "They are a critical part."

School nurses keep track of immunization records and perform state-mandated vision and scoliosis screenings. They educate staff members when students develop a disease such as diabetes, Denney said.

They also help locate reduced-cost medical treatment for low-income families and families without insurance.

"They're really community nurses because they end up dealing with the family as well," said Drew Bolander, coordinator for student services for Provo School District.

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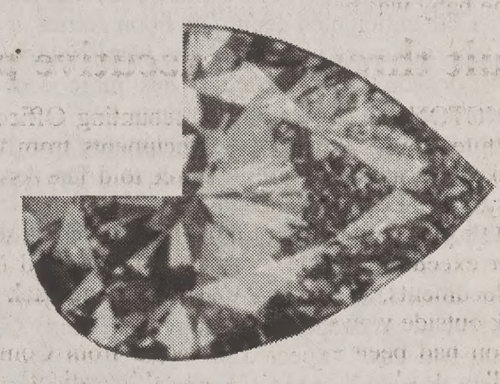

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Wrap up future in concrete plans

Gov. Mike Leavitt once again linked the 2002 Olympic Games with Utah's future Tuesday in his State of the State address.

All of the hopes and dreams embodied in the Olympic ideal dripped over to the fiscal side of things as he envisioned a state with more jobs, broader education and improved quality of life in the aftermath of the Games.

His goals, such as increasing medical insurance coverage and providing scholarships to teachers, are worthy ones. But with all the Olympic fanfare and lofty talk, the ideas are worthless without a substantial plan.

Utah lawmakers faced the unpleasant reality of butchering the state budget by $202 million earlier this month.

Perhaps they reconciled the $32.5 million budget cut in public education and another $10.4 million cut in health care, hanging on the continued hope that economic salvation will come in the post-Olympic market.

Behind this idea, Utah taxpayers have coughed up millions of dollars to support the Games. Just last week, the Salt Lake City Council appropriated more for the cause.

However, predicting the long-term effects of the Olympics and how it is tied-up in the future of the state is impossible.

No doubt, come February there will be an influx of consumers, hence more sales tax dollars. There will also be a need for more jobs, at least temporarily.

But whether the anticipated economic boon comes or not, we need a long-term economic plan that will carry us beyond this year's budget.

For the past decade, Utah's economy has burgeoned. This is the first year lawmakers have been forced to cut the budget since 1987.

Leavitt's blueprint to "turn 17 days of attention into 1,000 days of progress," as outlined Tuesday, includes positioning Utah as a top-tier state for technology employment, investment and entrepreneurship.

But we cannot depend on the volatile economic winds alone to carry us to the next level.

Leavitt also doused his speech with proposals for new state themes such as: " A deep snow base . . . an even deeper technology base" and "Life-enhancing genetics . . . life-enhancing experiences."

Again, a nice thought, but not concrete enough to get us through hard times.

Our tax structure has undergone no major structural changes since the industrial era of the 1930s when it was implemented.

Maybe it's time to take a second look.

Or perhaps we should rethink where our spending priorities are; Is education, children's health care and hot meals to the elderly where we want to skimp, as lawmakers have indicated this month?

Meanwhile, achieving Leavitt's dreams for the future will require concrete planning, not whimsical thinking.

Leavitt is right: the future is bright and opportunities have never been better. But we need to devise a plan and work towards our goals.

They won't come by way of an Olympic venue or mere good luck.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

VIEWPOINT

Census suit nonsensical

Melanie Bridge

Associate Sports Editor

March 27, 2002: That's the all-important date when the U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to hear, one more time, Utah's case against the Census Bureau.

What's at stake is, literally, a fourth seat in Congress and, figuratively, clout in the hallowed halls of the U.S. Capitol.

The issue before the court will be whether imputation is a legal method of "guestimating" the number of residents in a home during a census count.

The Census Bureau uses imputation to estimate the number of residents living in a household based on the numbers reported by a nearby household if they cannot contact anyone living in the actual residence after at least six tries.

Imputation, Utah claims, gave North Carolina an extra 32,457 residents while Utah gained only 5,385.

The real question in this case, however is not whether imputation is legal or illegal. It's whether Utah really was really disadvantaged by the method itself.

Let's think about the main issue for a minute. Does Utah really have a case or is it just stretching for a reason to complain about its loss?

For all those readers who live in Utah, how many people really live in your neighbor's house — 6, 8, 15? Now for the five of us from North Carolina, how many people really live next door — 1, 2, 4?

Perhaps this is a gross exaggeration of the facts, but the reality is that statistically Utahns should benefit more from imputation than North Carolinians.

I grew up in Utah and have since moved to North Carolina so I'd like to present a very unscientific proof of my point.

If my family was not found in the house where we lived in Utah, the Census Bureau would probably use the neighbor's exactly identical home for imputation, and it would count five, which is only one less than the number of people in my home.

However, if my family was not found in North Carolina and the Census Bureau used the neighbor's very similar home, they would count one, a far cry from my six-member family.

Now multiply this guess by the 30 percent of homes that the Census Bureau said it might have missed. The difference is staggering.

Utah thinks that just because the Supreme Court has agreed to hear its case it will gain a fourth seat in Congress.

First, Utah has to convince the Supreme Court that its argument is plausible, and arguing that imputation benefited North Carolina just doesn't work.

Yes, imputation may be illegal, and yes it should probably be thrown out as part of census counting, but in the 2000 Census the statistics just don't add up.

It's time for Utah to quit grasping at straws to present before the Supreme Court.

Utah should accept its loss, and hope it can win another seat fairly in 10 years, without all the legal wrangling.

READERS' FORUM

Allow guns on campus

Dear Editor,

At first glance, the recent articles and editorial concerning the banning of firearms at Utah colleges may seem to speak wisdom.

I propose that they speak foolishness. The United States Constitution guarantees the individual U.S. citizens the right to keep and bear arms.

Utah concealed carry weapon permit holders must have clean criminal records and are taught the proper and legal uses of their firearms. They also must prove their ability to use their firearms correctly.

The previous writers imply that all carriers of concealed weapons, whether legal or illegal, are dangerous and ready to use deadly force to curb the slightest wrong or crime.

This blurs the line between the trained law-abiding citizen holding a concealed carry weapon permit and the criminal who doesn't abide by the law and carries a concealed weapon illegally.

Thus the current regulations apply only to concealed carry weapon permit holders. So why are there regulations restricting law-abiding citizens?

After all, it is always illegal to carry a concealed firearm without a permit.

As a resident of Wymount Terrace, I am not allowed to keep firearms in my apartment. If I wish to own a firearm, it must be stored in a locked cabinet at the Wymount office.

Not only is this extremely inconvenient, making it impossible to carry a firearm legally at my discretion under the law, but it also brings my firearm under the supervision of strangers when it's my responsibility to keep it in safe hands.

As a husband and soon to be father, it is one of my greatest responsibilities to protect my family. So when I meet an intruder in my home who is pointing a gun at me, can I feel safe reminding him and myself that it is against BYU's policies to carry a firearm on campus?

Jason Larkin
Orange, Calif.

BYU has unlikely perks

Dear Editor,

When I was a freshman, President Bateman stood in front of us and asked the question: "What is the BYU experience?"

After four years at BYU, I've finally realized the answer, an answer that may say more about myself than it does about BYU.

The BYU experience is not the student workers who follow directions so well and think so little; it is not BYUSA who enthusiastically requests President Bateman's permission to use part of the year for convincing students that the organization really is a student government, sort of; nor is it the classic letter to the editor that astutely cites how judgmental and self-righteous the previous letter-writer was.

Rather, the real BYU experience is two-fold: the Lost and Found and "BYU INFO." These two services are truly incredible.

Any time of the day or night, BYU INFO answers, usually within five rings. They treat the caller graciously and rarely act annoyed, even when they know you're the same guy who called 10, 15 and 20 minutes before asking for different girls' names on a Friday night.

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Kallee Nielsen, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

They know when the basketball games start, where to pay tuition, and, if you get the right operator, the appropriate applications for the quadratic formula.

Along the same lines, the Lost and Found, I think, may be an experimental model to be applied during the Millennium.

It seems that the Lost and Found could retrieve something I had misplaced more quickly, sometimes, than I could locate a missing book in my apartment.

These two services quietly and efficiently perform frequently life-saving services, exemplifying the attitude that BYU students should carry to the world.

In fact, I would guess that there would be far more compliments surrounding these two services if only The Daily Universe were a little easier to find.

Ryan Madsen
Price

Age-old 'Y' is symbolic

Dear Editor,

BYU has long been known as the "Y" because of the "Y" on the side of what they call "Y" Mountain.

It's not some tattoo, but a monument.

In fact, the "Y" is one of the biggest pieces of BYU's heritage.

If you take the mentality of the author who recommended we tear down the "Y," then we might as well tear down Mount Rushmore and other national monuments, simply keeping their ideologies in our hearts.

We all know that won't happen any time soon.

So those who feel that the "Y" is an infringement upon their sense of honor should either change their perspective or learn to live with it, because the "Y" is probably going to be here as long as the university stands.

Doug Woodall
Camden, Tenn.

Scoot to the center

Dear Editor,

You walk into class and try to find a seat, but yet you have to struggle to jump over everyone to squeeze into a chair between the "newspaper reader" who is sprawled across his or her seat and the "last-minute scrambler" who is rushing to finish his or her homework.

Could it be any more difficult to find a seat?

The aisle seat is the most convenient, but how much harder is it to walk to the center of the row and sit down?

What seats are the most expensive at a theater? The seats that are in the center section because they are seats in the house.

Don't we all want to get the our money here at BYU?

It also appears that some peo... paid for three seats. They have th... pack on the seat to their right ... coat on the other side.

I mean, come on, there is such ... deodorant! They shouldn't feel ... have to isolate themselves from ... of the class.

It's so rare to find an extra sea... a fine university. These "triple... make it so that others must si... floor, so they don't have to ... humiliation of climbing over ... else.

We should all race for that cov... dle seat. By doing this, we are a... considerate to others who c... across campus as fast as tho... demons out there.

Let's get our money's worth a... the best seats in the house!

Camille Redd
Kaysville

Smart ID switch

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank BYU for ... to change our student ID numbe...

When I first learned that m... security number was to be my ... ber, I was shocked.

These are our social security ... The entire reason we have them ... own security.

As our ID numbers, they wor... opposite purpose. They make us ... ble instead of secure.

If a criminal were to get a l... BYU student's wallet, they cou... about anywhere with it beca... would have his or her social ... number plus any bank or credit ... or she might have.

What was the reasoning be... practice? Was it always the case...

It seems to me that BYU cou... easily have assigned a different ... number to us as entering freshm...

Thank you for doing so now. ... as responsible college students ... be able to handle memorizing ... number.

Laura Otto
Muskegon, Mich.

Stolen sleep

Dear Editor,

Did everyone else get as much ... I did this past week?

I vote for never having a ... become a Monday again.

The university expects three ... work per week per credit hou... average student. The university ... "much more time may be re... achieve excellence."

I have a hard enough time k... during a five-day week with ... work, church and personal time. ... week was virtually reduced to a ... three-day week.

I'm majoring in mathematics ... figure it out for everyone else.

Last week the university ask... be sure to study at least 51 ... credit hours times three). I also ... tiply 24 hours a day by thre... come up with 72.

Is this crazy? I'm now sick fr... of sleep and stress. My teacher... lightened it up so I'm still o... studying away. If you come ... beware.

Mitch Dabo
Hollister, Calif.

Strange smell baffles bowlers

Chantelle M.T. La'ulu
chantelle@newsroom.byu.edu
Assistant Staff Writer

A mysterious odor has lingered in the BYU Game Center since last summer. Bringhurst, assistant to the director of Campus Student Services, said some people think the odor has a sewer smell, while others cannot describe the odor.

"People come in to bowl and it's bad," said bowling student Debbie Hodds, 18, a freshman from Coeur d'Alls, Idaho, majoring in physical education. "I think the only problem with bowling is that it stinks."

BYU Game Center employee Brent Lacey, 22, a sophomore from Drummond, Mont., majoring in finance, said at least one person a day inquires about the unpleasant smell.

"They've even asked if it's the bowling shoes," he said. "But we know it's not because we make sure we spray them with lemon disinfectant after each use."

Game Center customers and employees have different ideas about the problem's source. Bringhurst said most people thought it was a dead animal caught in the ventilation system.

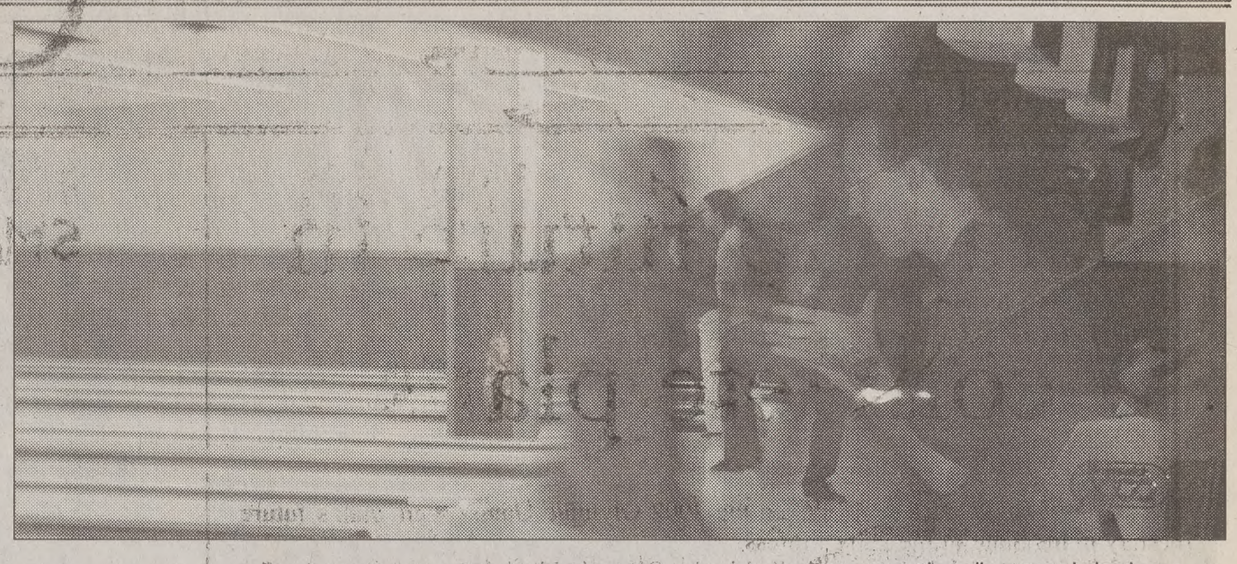
"We had all the lockers and the video games checked and cleaned," he said. "That was one of the first things we eliminated."

BYU engineers, plumbers, and physical plant and maintenance workers have pitched in to find the source of the problem, but have had no luck yet.

"We're really trying to grasp at straws to come up with a solution," said Steve Sorenson, a mechanical engineer in the BYU physical plant.

But air specialists believe the odor is not something to worry about, Sorenson said.

"They determined it's not anything dangerous," he said. "It's just obnoxious."



Chantelle M.T.La'ulu/Daily Universe

Students bowl in the BYU Game Center. There have been complaints about strange smells at the center since last summer.

Emergency center is delightfully demanding

By Jenny Balmforth
skippyjenny@hotmail.com
News Nite Staff Writer

They work holidays. They work weekends. They work 365 days a year, and they love their jobs.

The dispatchers and call-takers at BYU's 9-1-1 emergency call center tolerate their demanding work schedules because they understand how important the service they provide is.

Sara Beaudry, 20, a senior from Washington majoring in athletic training, is a call-taker. She said the atmosphere in the call center requires a flexible schedule.

Beaudry said she missed class last week because of work.

"We became swamped with calls," she said. "It is definitely not a job you can just walk out on when your hours are up."

Cheri Rodas, the dispatch and communication supervisor for the call center, said her job is addictive because it is unpredictable and rewarding.

"Some days can be boring, but when a hot time comes, the work becomes all worth it because I am able to help someone," Rodas said.

Rodas said the call center's 14 employees are separated into dispatchers and call-takers, depending on their training and certification.

At least one dispatcher must be in the call center 24 hours a day because they are specifically trained to deal with crime and medical situations, Rodas said.

Debra Harmon works as a dispatcher in the call center. She said although she has been a dispatcher for 22 years, it can still be challenging to do multiple tasks under pressure.

"You must listen to the caller, then take that information and process what you heard over to the officers, the EMT's and the Provo Police Department if necessary," Harmon said.

Along with a dispatcher, a call-taker is usually on duty in the emergency center, Rodas said.

Call-takers are also responsible for dealing with non-emergency phone calls and watching the fire and security alarms.

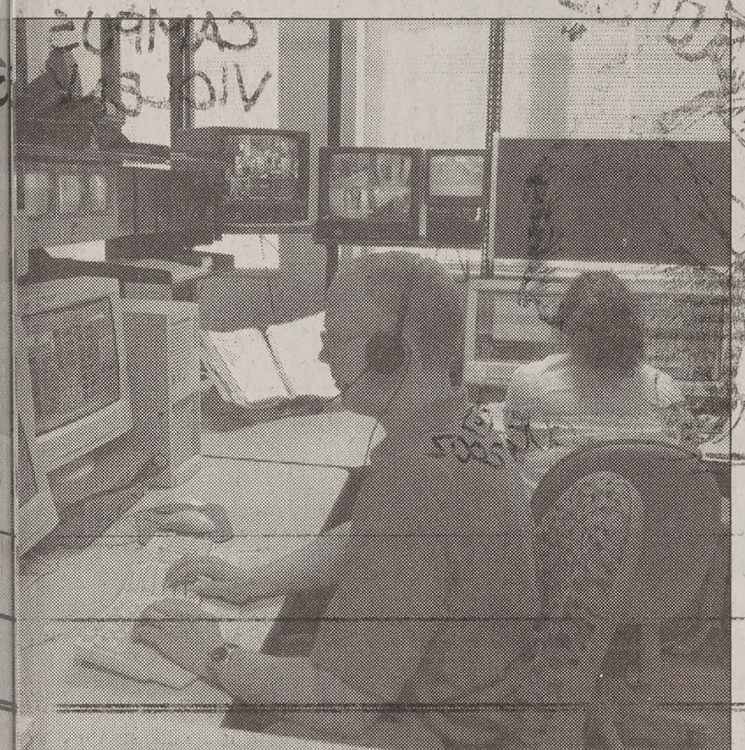


photo courtesy of University Police

...rs answer calls at the dispatch center for University Police. ...kers are responsible for both emergency and non-emergency phone calls.

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Program discusses role of religion in America's foundin

By Brittany Brown
brown@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Notable figures from BYU and the community joined together for the official opening of the Religion and the Founding of the American Republic Exhibit in the Harold B. Lee Library.

The program was the beginning of a lecture series to complement the exhibit and discuss the role religion played in founding American freedoms.

"There can be no doubt that religion has played a significant role in the building of America and continues today," said Richard Howe, chief justice of the Utah Supreme Court and one of the guest speakers.

The program offered a sample of what to expect from future lectures, and also helped to promote the exhibit.

John Welch, professor of law at BYU, told the audience he hoped the lecture series would offer insights and enrich perspectives as people view the exhibit.

"People in Utah will especially appreciate the devotion, prayers and study of the peop e who founded this nation," Wel h said.

The program was opene with a prayer from Reverend Dean Jackson of the Rock Canyon Assemblies of God church.

Welch then addressed the diverse crowd with a lecture on Biblical law in colonial America.

"The Bible was the underlying, the fabric of which American society was founded," Welch said.

Richard Howe also spoke to the audience, discussing the role religion played from settlement of the colonies to the Revolutionary War and the Constitution.

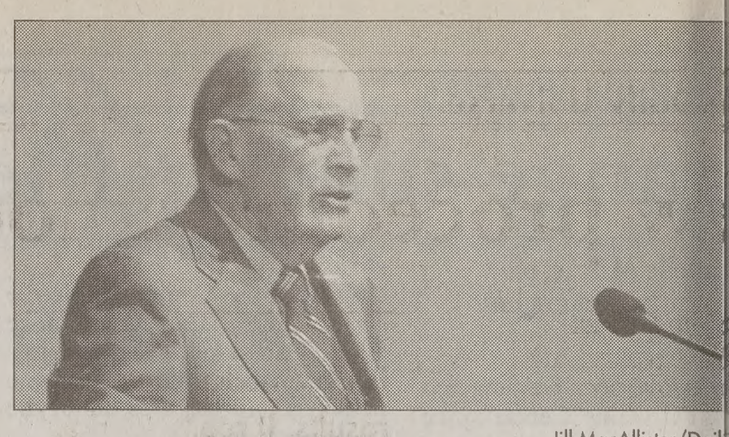
"With our constitutional guarantees the people of America have for the most part been a religious people and have supported their faiths," Howe said.

Randy Olsen, the Deputy University Librarian, concluded the program with a bang of a gavel to officially open the exhibit for people to enjoy.

Jackson said he hopes people will find the exhibit and lectures encouraging and will be inspired to unite as a community.

"Today religion has unfortunately been downplayed. Biblical principles have a tendency to unite people while religious use has tended to divide people and that is where the struggle comes from," Jackson said.

The lecture series will continue next Wednesday in the library auditorium at 7 p.m.



Jill MacAllister/Dail

Richard C. Howe, chief justice of the Utah Supreme speaks on religion and the founding of the American r Wednesday.

A Steinway piano adorned with hundreds of signatures sits on display in the de Jong Concert Hall lobby. The piano, and three other similar grand pianos, are on display in the HFAC until Monday.

Jennifer Nations/
Daily Universe

Famous pianos on display at HFAC

By Joli Williams and
Russell Page
NewsNet Staff Writers

BYU students will get to play on some legendary piano keys this week.

Four famous Steinway pianos will be on display in the Harris Fine Arts Center until Monday, and students interested in playing can come to the HFAC between 4-5 p.m.

"It's just kind of fun to have them here," said Paul Duerden, assistant director of the Division of Arts Production.

The pianos are part of an exhibit that tours all over the United States, said Catherine Dean, tour coordinator for Daynes Music Company.

Each piano in the exhibit has its own personality and a unique story, Dean said.

The "Rhapsody in Blue" Steinway, a deep blue, seven-foot piano honoring the 100-year anniversary of George Gershwin's birth, sits in the lobby of the Pardoe Theater.

Adjacent to the Rhapsody is a piano once owned by Vladimir Horowitz, a charismatic performer of the last century.

"It was the piano that Vladimir Horowitz exclusively used in public performance for over 20 years," said Robert Snyder, senior district manager for Steinway pianos.

Apparently, Horowitz moved this piano by crane to every one of his concerts, Dean said.

The constant movement caused many nicks and dings to form, enhancing its character, he said.

"It's really intimidating to think that this is what Horowitz played," said Melanie Dewey, 22, a senior from Portland, Maine, majoring in piano performance.

Signatures of famous pianists are engraved on another of the legendary Steinways displayed in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The 500,000 Grand Piano made by Steinway contains 800 signatures, including Elton John's, Duerden said.

"That's a piano that will probably end up in a museum someday," Snyder said.

The hands-on nature is what makes this exhibit unique, Dean said.

These pianos will be part of a larger piano display at Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake during the Olympics.

February 14th is Fast Approaching!

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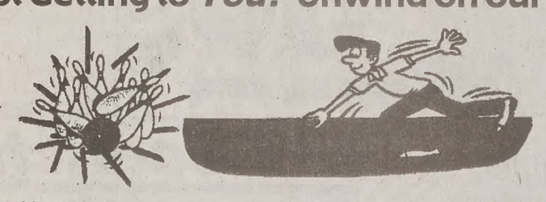

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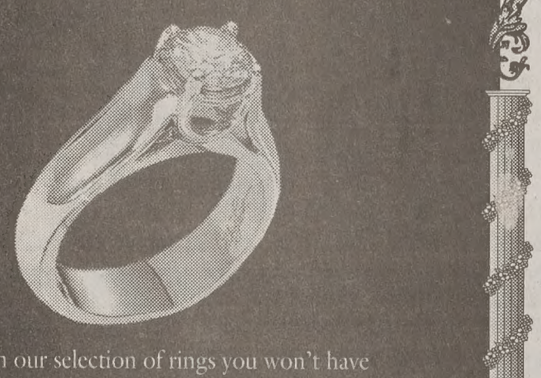

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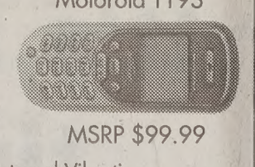

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abeth Gilbert
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

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ding to Dermascope, a
onal skincare journal,

> "People notice amazing results. It really works."
> — Julie Bills, licensed esthetician

microdermabrasion corrects abnormalities that originate in the epidermis and the most superficial layers of the dermis.

The skin is progressively exfoliated by rubbing corundum crystals, the second hardest mineral after diamonds, in a circular motion over the skin's surface, according to the journal.

Some of Bills' clients are teenagers and college students trying to cure acne or reduce the appearance of acne scars, she said.

Facial pores enlarge as a person ages, so older women also have the treatment done to reduce the visibility of their pores, she said.

The 20-minute procedure is for anyone who wants smoother, brighter skin, Bills said.

"They call it a lunch-time treatment because you can go back to work or school with better skin, and no one will know you've had anything done."

However, redness and streaks may appear, depending on how sensitive a person's skin is, she said.

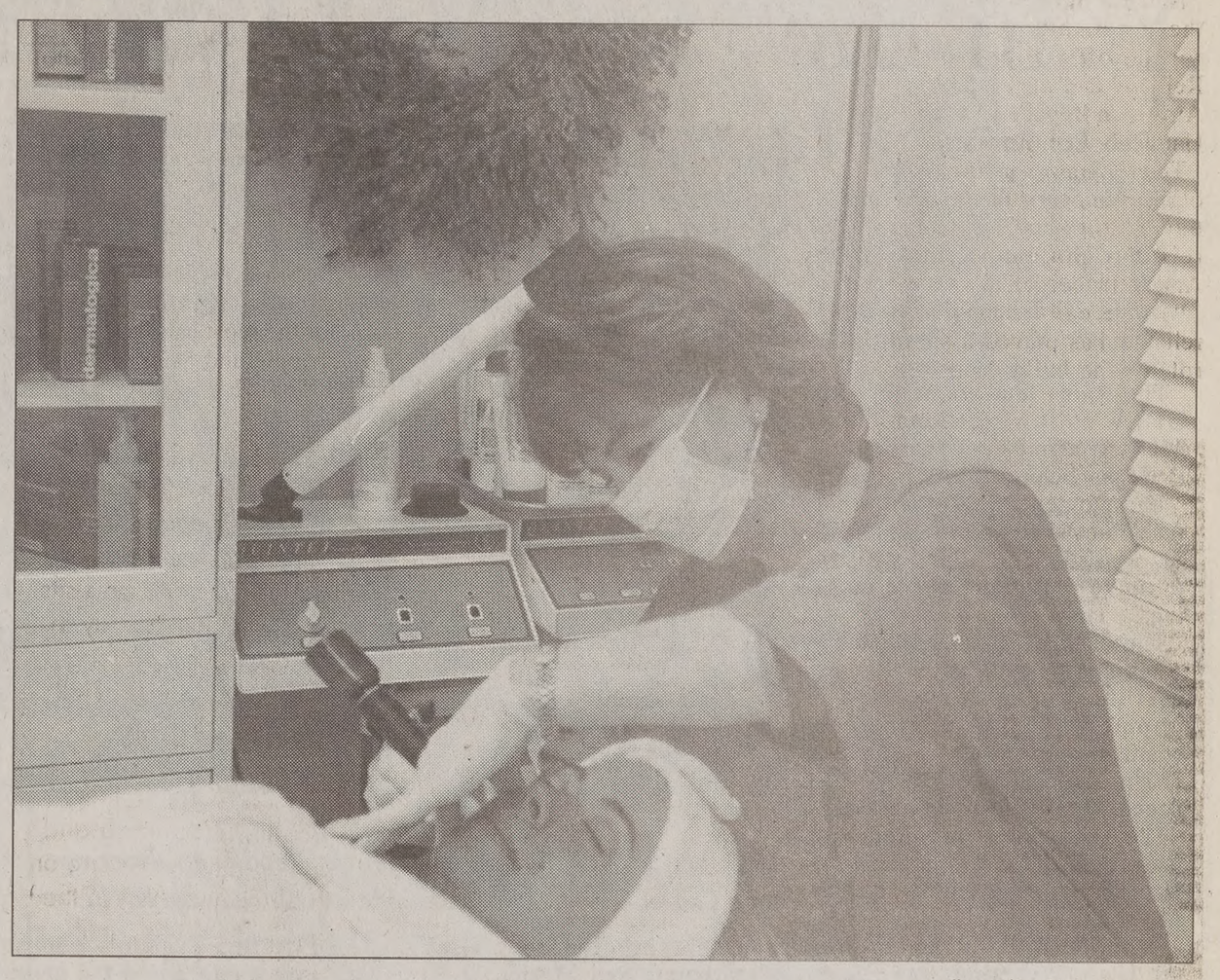
Lauren Bowman, 21, a senior from Denton, Texas, majoring in English, said her face usually stays red for about four or five hours after each treatment.

"I was definitely expecting more pain," Bowman said. "It just feels like little pin pricks."

Bills said there is good news for people who are not willing to empty their pocket books in order to have smoother skin.

In Utah Valley, the average cost of each treatment is between $40 and $75, compared to around $175 in Los Angeles, Bills said.

Anyone interested in microdermabrasion should be sure the procedure is done by a licensed esthetician or doctor, Bills said.



Sally Mcdonald/Daily Universe

Julie Bills, a licensed esthetician, performs microdermabrasion — a new procedure that helps minimize skin abnormalities.

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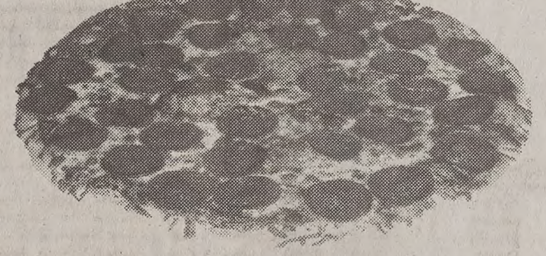

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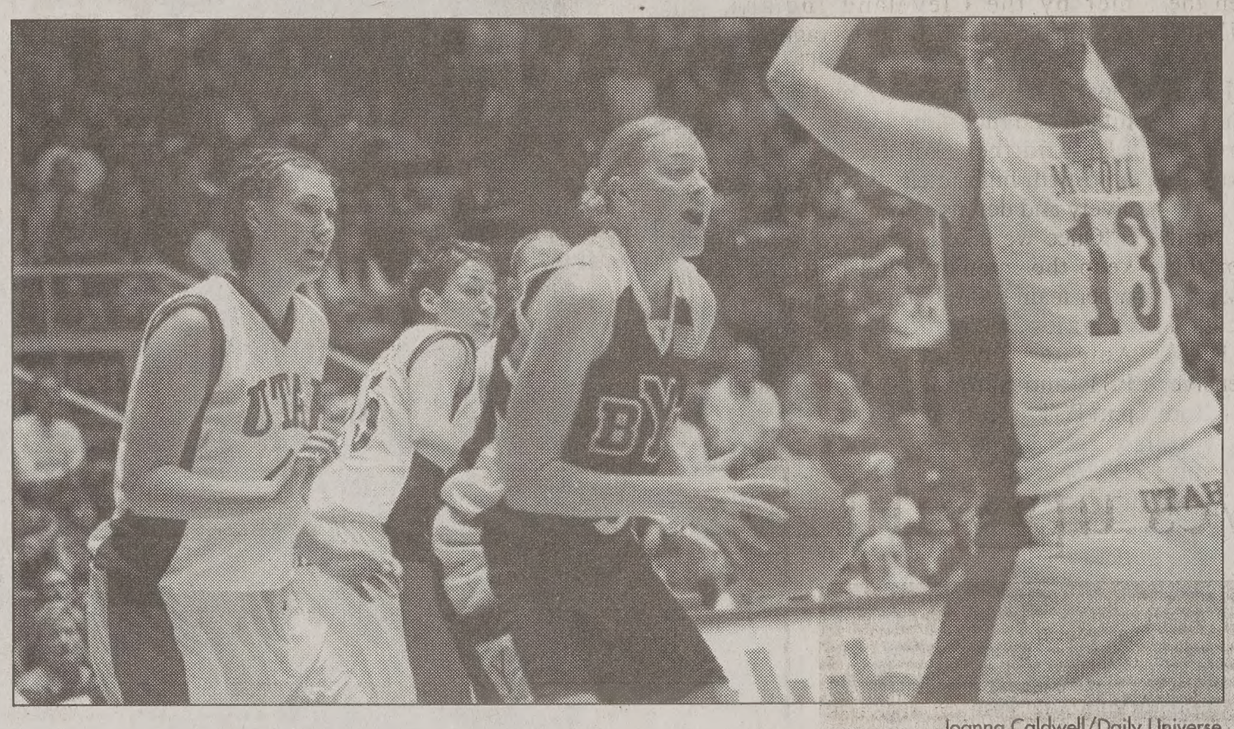
Y in the race for MWC top spot

By Rebekah Romney
romney@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Freshmen forward Danielle Cheesman readies to shoot against Utah on Saturday at the Huntsman Center. The Cougars are in fourth place in the MWC and play San Diego State tonight.

Although Colorado State is the clear leader of the race for the women's basketball championship, the Mountain West Conference is still up for grabs.

The Rams lead the race with UNLV following them. New Mexico comes up third with BYU just behind.

The women's basketball team faces San Diego State tonight in the Marriott Center and will try to move up in conference rankings.

The Cougars are coming off a win against rival Utah and know that the games this week are important to the conference championship.

"I'm pleased with our confidence," coach Jeff Judkins said. "The team knew we had our backs against the wall in the conference and we knew we had to win at Utah."

Following BYU in the rankings are Utah, Wyoming, San Diego State and Air Force.

The Rams are coming off a six-game win streak after beating Wyoming 57-49.

Colorado State remains undefeated in conference play and will face New Mexico tonight.

"Being 5-0 is a great place to be in," Rams' coach Tom Collen said. "And I like going into The Pit in this situation."

UNLV moved up to second place in conference standings after beating New Mexico 72-60.

Junior guard Constance Jinks was named co-player of the week after beating the Lobos.

After their win against Utah, the Cougars moved up to fourth place from last week's rankings where they were tied with Utah and UNLV at 2-2.

Senior forward Melanie Pearson was also named co-player of the week, after the Cougars' victory over Utah last Saturday.

Pearson had 28 points against the Utes, coming into the game with an average of 9.2. She hit five three-pointers and seven field goals.

BYU's confidence is sitting fairly high as it is the number one three-point shooting team in the nation.

The Cougars know they still have a chance to win the conference if they play like they did against Utah.

"We played great last week," senior forward Lisa Osguthorpe said. "If we keep playing as a team and improving as a team, we will win a lot of games."

The Aztecs will have more on their mind than just moving up in the conference tonight.

SDSU will attempt to break its nine-game losing streak for road games when it enters the Marriott Center.

SDSU recently won its only conference game against Air Force, 58-50, last weekend.

Super Bowl securi... made national issu...

By Elyse Peterson
emp9@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

SUPER BOWL XXXVI
Sunday Feb. 3, 2002

The biggest secret of the Super Bowl isn't only who will be the Patriots' starting quarterback Sunday, but what new security measures will be taken in light of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Due to the recent events, Louisiana's Superdome is gearing up for a safer and more secure Super Bowl than ever before.

"The security for this game will be unprecedented. Security is now a national issue and is resourced with the national government. This is a national security event," said NFL Vice President of Public Relations Greg Aiello.

Louisiana Governor Mike Foster officially announced that the NFL championship game had been granted National Security Event status.

"The game will draw well over 100,000 visitors to Louisiana and all people at the event, whether tourists or Louisiana residents, deserve to feel safe and secure," Foster said in a news release.

The Secret Service, FBI and Coast Guard, along with the Louisiana National Gua... preparing security precauti... Sunday's Super Bowl.

"We don't hesitate to s... this will be the safest Sup... ever, and the safest place ... America this Sunday," ... said.

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The NFL and the Secret ... strongly recommend that ... tors minimize items can... the Dome and Arena.

"The ramifications ar... boggling," said New ... Deputy Fire Superintende... Tullier in a news release.

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ivid Headrick
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let Sports Writer

Cougar baseball team will go
o head against the revived
rsity of California, Irvine
ers in a three-game series
t today.
Anteaters, 0-3 overall, have
t their baseball program back
this season after a 10-year
e because of a state budget

ball America, a prominent
l baseball magazine, has rec-
d the young UCI baseball
recruiting class as the eighth
the nation.

BYU head coach Vance Law said UCI is a young team, but very competitive.

This is the first time BYU and UCI have played since 1980, when the Cougars won 6-5 at the UNLV Desert Classic.

Despite losing to No. 23 Texas Tech last week, the optimistic Cougars, 0-3 in non-conference play, seek to improve their record to 3-3 after this series.

The Cougars have worked hard during practice to prepare for the three-game series starting today.

Law stressed good communication and intensity during practice Tuesday. The team worked on defensive drills and batting practice.

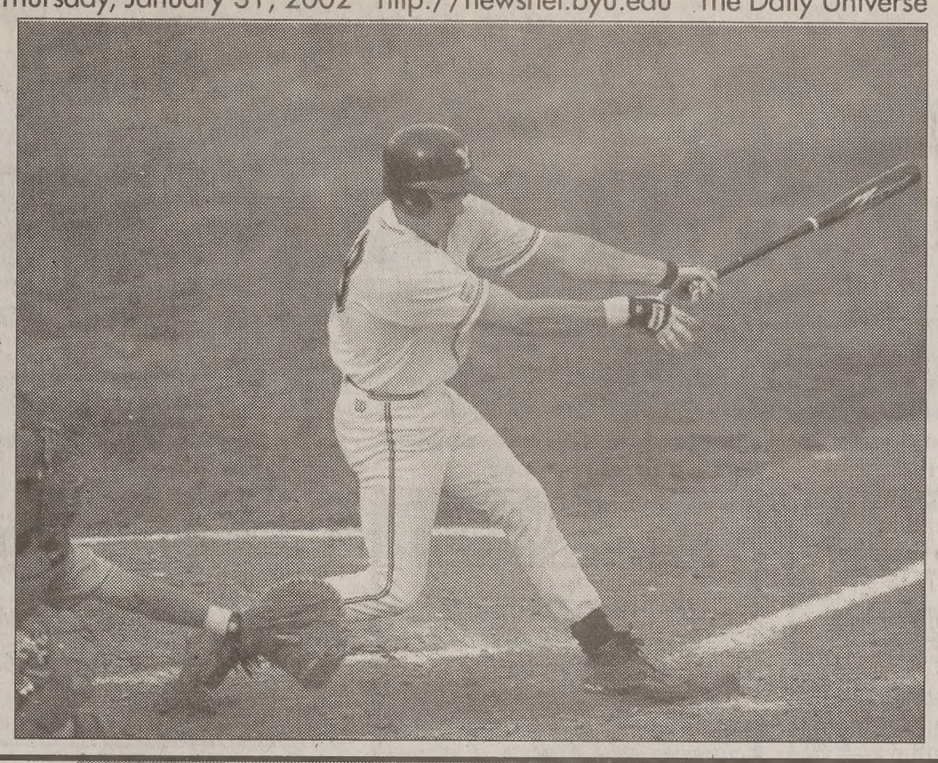
"Communication is imperative," he said. "We have to be very vocal."

Sophomore first baseman Dave Jensen, who was drafted last summer by the Cleveland Indians, recorded a .385 batting average with 5 hits against Texas Tech. Three of those hits were doubles and he also hit a home run.

He said the team needs to work hard with high intensity, both offensively and defensively.

"Once we take a lead, we need to keep the intensity, and not let the other team score," Jensen said.

Games today and Friday at Anteater Ballpark start at 7 p.m. PST, and Saturday's game is at 1 p.m PST.

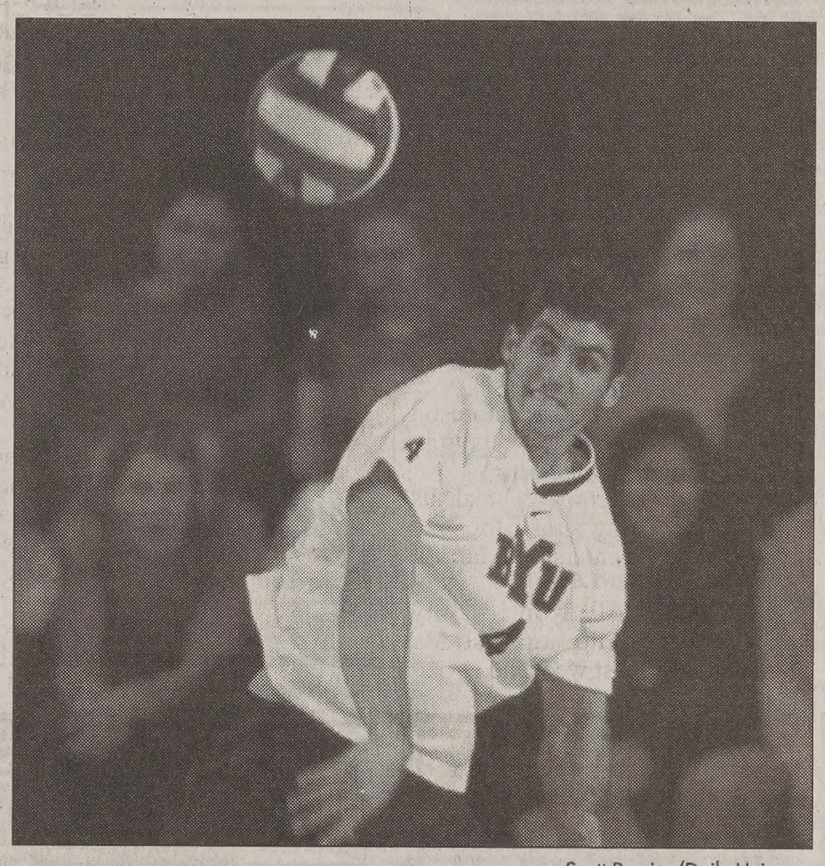


A BYU baseball player hits the ball during a game against New Mexico on April 14, 2001 at Miller Field. The Cougars will play the first of a three-game series against U.C. Irvine tonight.

File photo

olleyball champ serves up wins

nt Hinckley
newsroom.byu.edu
et Sports Writer



Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

Senior outside hitter Joaquin Acosta makes a vicious serve against Pacific on Jan. 19 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

or outside hitter Joaquin
has been called the "key
J's success." He was an
can Volleyball Coaches
ation National Player of
ek and all-tournament at
r's NCAA championships.
Acosta his greatest
ment is the team's NCAA
onship.
's what you play for, is to
ot at the final four," Acos-
"I didn't think coming to
I was going to get to the
r, even win it."
ving up in Puerto Rico,
played the more popular
f baseball and basketball.
e was around 15 Acosta
olleyball.
a followed a friend from
Rico to UC Santa Barbara.
shirted his first year and
ne playing time his sec-
r. However, things were
ng the way he wanted, and
itely for Acosta and the
, he decided to transfer.
a originally planned to
to Penn State. He was
there until about three
efore school began.
when he talked with for-
U All-American, and cur-
sistant coach Hector

on said he talked with
about coming to BYU and
Acosta to give him a
Lebron met with Coach
Gown and talked to him about having Acosta transfer to BYU.

McGown liked the idea and said he wanted Acosta here. A few phone calls were placed, and Acosta made the decision to play for the Cougars.

"It was just kind of lucky," Lebron said.

Lucky or not, Acosta has become one of BYU's top volleyball players. Last year, he was named AVCA National Player of the Week for his role in helping the Cougars sweep then No. 1 Hawaii. That victory helped the Cougars gain home court advantage in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Championship tournament.

As for the infamous Afro he sported last year — "It's gone, it's too hard to grow back," he said.

"Excellence is not an act, but a habit." -Aristotle

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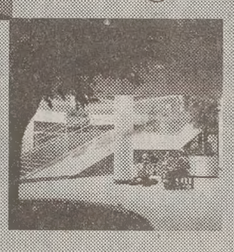

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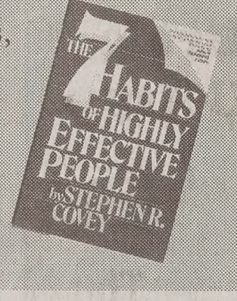

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2 BDRM- W/D hkups, newly painted. $550/mo, pay Gas, elec. Peter 369-7199 c

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ALL UTILITIES Paid! Plus Free Internet, Free Cable, Free Parking, and close to campus! $115 S/S, $230 F/W for early sign-ups! Call 371-6700.

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540-Real Estate

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720- Tickets for Sale

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Foxtrot® by Bill Amend

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HE'S ADMIRING YOUR RESTAURANT'S ANTIQUE COLLECTION.
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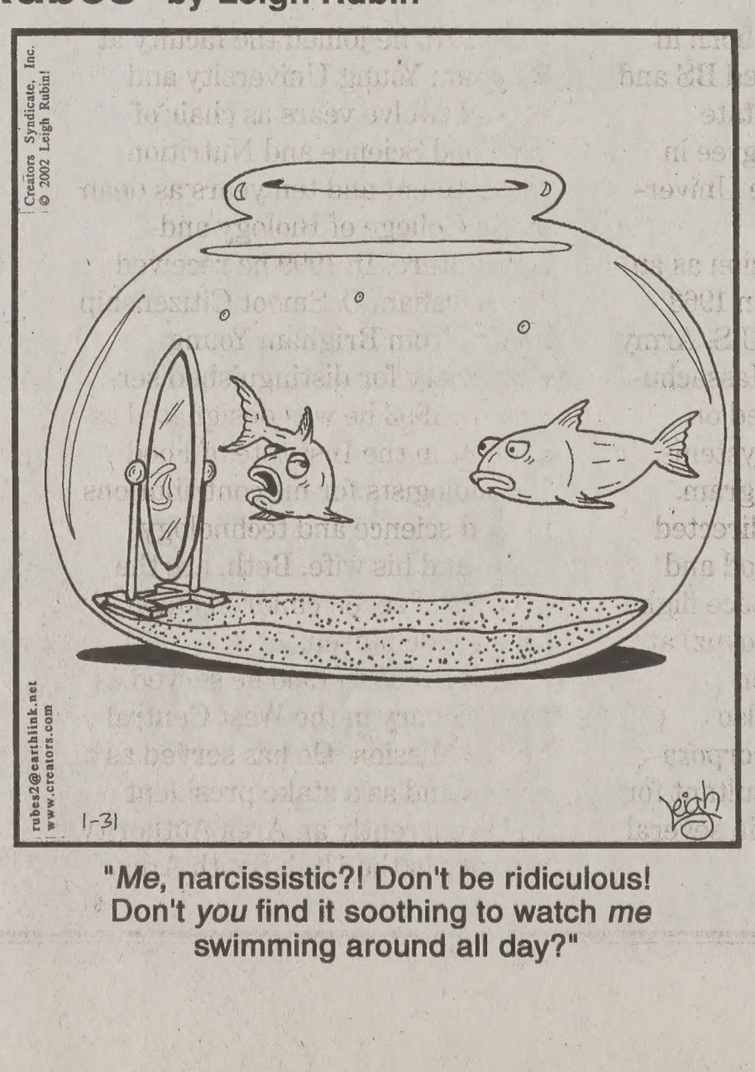
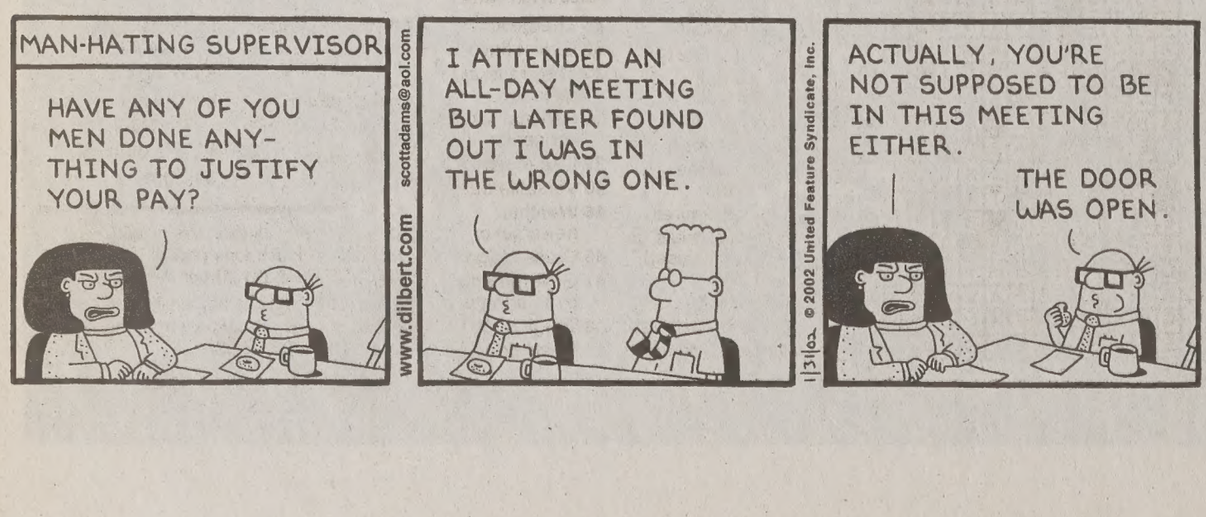
DUH. WHAT'S ALL THAT STUFF IN THE BACK ROOM?
DINGUS, LET'S GO. PIZZA'S READY.
WHOA! THESE SPACE INVADERS DON'T EVEN BLEED!

Rubes® by Leigh Rubin



"*Me*, narcissistic?! Don't be ridiculous! Don't *you* find it soothing to watch *me* swimming around all day?"

Dilbert® by Scott Adams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Campus Health Today

For questions contact "health_web@byu.edu"

Inaccurate wind chill index changes

By Alton Thygerson
Professor of health sciences

The wind chill index, used by the National Weather Service since 1973, was wrong. It significantly overstated how cold it feels. After more than a decade of criticism from scientists, the service changed to a more accurate wind chill index at the beginning of November 2001.

According to the National Weather Service's Web site, www.nws.noaa.gov/om/windchill, the wind chill temperature is the temperature that it feels like outside to people and animals. Wind chill is based on the rate of heat loss from exposed skin caused by combined effects of wind and cold. As the wind increases, heat is carried away from the body at a faster rate. Therefore, the wind makes it feel much colder.

If the temperature is 0 degrees F. and the wind is blowing at 15 mph, the wind chill is -19 degrees F. At this wind chill temperature, exposed skin can freeze in 30 minutes.

Confusion exists about how wind chill affects inanimate objects like a car radiator or exposed water pipe. Inanimate objects will not cool below the actual air temperature. For example, if the temperature outside is -5 degrees F and the wind chill temperature is -31 degrees F, the car's radiator still will not drop lower than -5 degrees F.

The index was created as a public health tool to reduce hypothermia, frostbite and other cold-related ailments.

As a practical matter, the wind chill index is supposed to tell people how warmly to dress, a crucial decision for those who spend long periods of time outdoors — whether at work or at play.

The former wind chill index was based on research conducted in the Antarctic in the 1940s. That study measured how long it takes cans of water to freeze at different temperatures and wind speeds. The old index took measurements 33 feet above ground where winds blow much faster.

But human skin freezes at different rates than water. Even different parts of the body — the hands and face, for example — freeze at different rates.

The National Weather Service says that the new index will provide a more accurate, understandable and useful formula for calculating the potential danger from the combination of wind and cold temperatures.

According to the Weather Service's Web site, the new index will:

-use calculated wind speed at an average height of 5 feet (typical height of an adult human face);

-be based on readings from the national standard height of 33 feet (typical height of an anemometer);

-be based on a human face model

incorporate modern heat-transfer theory;

-lower the calm wind threshold to 3 mph;

-use a consistent standard for skin tissue resistance; and

-assume no impact from the sun.

Oops.

E-mail wedding bloopers to yates@newsroom.byu.edu. Bloopers will be printed in the Bridal Guide Feb. 14.

EXTREME Sportzz
234-4FUN
2 for 1 Student Special Thursday

after this, the corporate ladder will be a piece of [cake].

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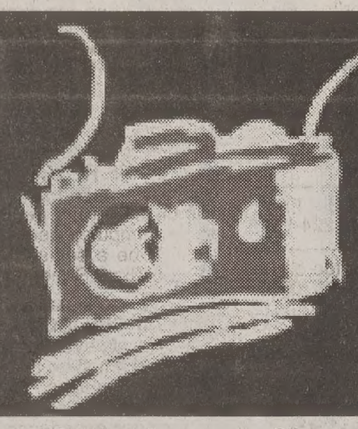

The Jacobsen Center for Service and Learning
and the
BYU Bookstore
are offering **100 free disposable cameras** for BYU students and faculty to record their Olympic experiences. Selected photographs will be published in a special Olympics insert in The Daily Universe near the end of the semester. To apply call 378-1277, email olympiccameras@byu.edu, or visit 2010 WSC.

Utah's craziest MAGIC Show!

The Magic of Mr. Creamer

Varsity Theatre
Friday, Feb 1
6pm - $3
8 & 10pm - $5
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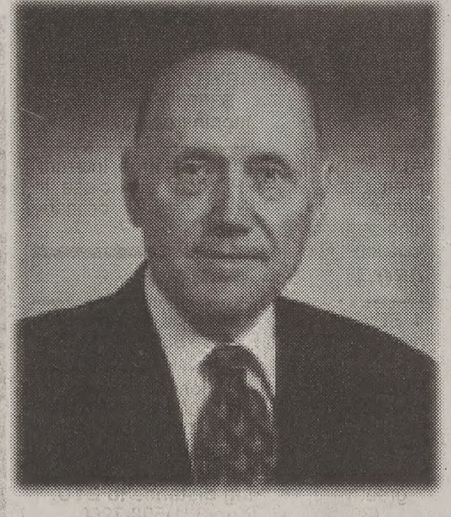
EXPERIENCE

The Daily Universe
The only thing at BYU that's free.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, February 5, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Clayton S. Huber

Professor of Food Science

Clayton S. Huber was born in Lapoint, Utah. He received BS and MS degrees from Utah State University and a PhD degree in food science from Purdue University in 1968.

He received a commission as an officer in the U.S. Army in 1963 and was assigned to the U.S. Army Natick Laboratories in Massachusetts. His research focused on military and space food systems, including the Gemini Program.

From 1968 to 1975 he directed research programs for food and packaging systems for space flight (Apollo, Skylab, Apollo-Soyuz) at the Johnson Space Center, Houston, Texas. He has also worked for several food corporations and has been a consultant for food processing projects in several foreign countries.

In 1976 he joined the faculty at Brigham Young University and served twelve years as chair of the Food Science and Nutrition Department and ten years as dean of the College of Biology and Agriculture. In 1999 he received the Abraham O. Smoot Citizenship Award from Brigham Young University for distinguished service. In 1993 he was designated as a fellow in the Institute of Food Technologists for his contributions in food science and technology.

He and his wife, Beth, are the parents of seven children and have ten grandchildren.

From 1958 to 1960 he served as a missionary in the West Central States Mission. He has served as a bishop and as a stake president and is currently an Area Authority Seventy in the Utah South Area.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1220

ACROSS

1 Mastered
6 Scissor
10 Red Sea vessel
14 "Deathtrap" co-star, 1982
15 Cairo debut of 1871
16 Bounty rival
17 Conquer one's phobias?
19 ___ impulse
20 Eugene Debs, e.g.: Abbr.
21 Team members
22 Sour
24 Peloponnesian War victor
26 Brine-cured cheeses
27 #1 producer of a leafy vegetable?
32 Fail to work
35 Speaker of baseball
36 Prefix with graphic
37 Pupil's place
38 Goes through
40 Go after
41 View from Marseille
42 Secluded spot
43 1988 swimming gold medalist Kristin
44 Treatment for an English earl?
49 Fold
50 Peek
54 Basis of a comparison
56 Jellystone Park resident
58 Fish delicacy
59 Hubs
60 Extra time to finish a written test?
63 "... two fives for ___?"
64 Sorry sort
65 Roadside offer
66 Not great
67 Men
68 Induction motor inventor

DOWN

1 Ear cover, maybe
2 Noted didacticist
3 Travelers' destination
4 "Uncle Tom's Cabin" girl
5 Stops on a line
6 It may be alfresco
7 Debt protection
8 Writer Tarbell
9 Distribute, with "out"
10 "Rusalka" composer
11 20-20 ability?
12 Lap path, perhaps
13 Taper off
18 Demands
23 Foe of the Navajo
25 Court figures
26 Best Actress for "The Accused," 1988
28 Properly
29 Search and rob
30 Like some drinks
31 Energetic
32 Gimlet flavoring
33 They're found in streaks
34 National security concerns
39 Like rosebushes
40 Versatile bean
45 Weather newsmaker
46 Crossed (out)
47 Governments, by their nature
48 Tough spot
51 Some tides
52 Rhodes known for his scholarship
53 Ecuador's Santa ___ Bay
54 Le Sage's "Gil ___"
55 Prefix with gravure
56 W.W. I locale
57 They're used during a row
61 ___ generis
62 Eggs

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

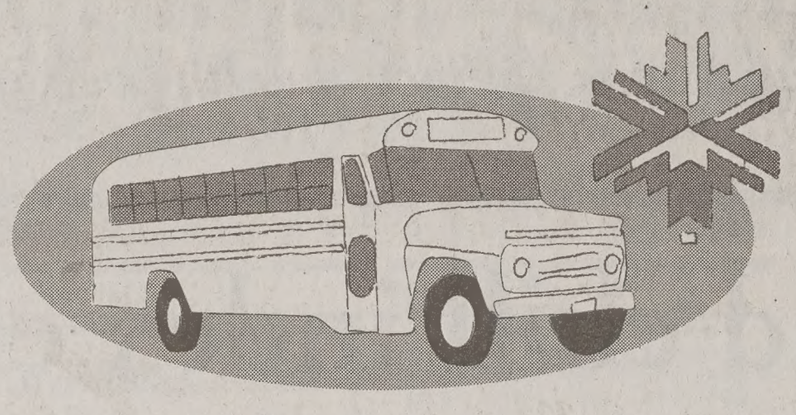
T	O	D	D		C	A	S	E	D		G	R	A	B
E	R	I	E		A	S	I	D	E		H	E	E	L
A	T	O	M		R	I	N	G	S		E	C	R	U
		C	O	U	R	A	G	E	I	S	F	E	A	R
P	O	E	T	R	Y		E	R	S	T		I	T	T
A	R	S	E	N	A	L		S	T	E	P	P	E	S
L	E	E		L	A	B			N	U	T	S		
			H	O	L	D	I	N	G	O	N			
	I	G	O	R		T	A	U		S	E	E		
G	R	E	E	T	E	D		B	E	S	P	O	K	E
E	O	N		H	U	E	S		R	O	A	M	E	R
O	N	E	M	O	R	E	M	I	N	U	T	E		
R	I	S	E		O	P	A	L	S		T	O	I	L
G	E	E	R		P	E	R	L	E		O	N	C	E
E	S	T	E		A	N	T	S	Y		N	E	E	D

Puzzle by Rich Norris

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 ($1.20 per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Local schools participate in Olympics

By Callie Buys
buys@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



graphic by Denise Plant

Utah County students are not content to participate in the Salt Lake Olympics by simply snacking in front of the television. Instead, students are attending Olympic events, learning about other nations and performing for visiting dignitaries.

"The Olympic creed is that the most important thing is to take part. It is not the winning, it is the taking part. And that's what we're doing," said Frances Larsen, public information officer for Nebo School District.

Nebo School District has 5,400 tickets to Olympic events, paid for by the Salt Lake Olympic Committee through Olympic license plate sales and donations, Larsen said.

"We're going to almost every event," Larsen said.

Each school in the district has tickets to events varying from figure skating to hockey, as well as the opening and closing ceremonies.

However, schools are doing more than passive observing.

Third-grade students from Sage Creek Elementary School in Springville sang for incoming athletes, dignitaries and the press at the Salt Lake International Airport on Tuesday.

"They were thrilled to participate," said Natalie Call, Sage Creek principal. "They were walking around the airport with big eyes and wide smiles."

The students performed songs from the governor's music and education program, "Light the Fire Within," said third-grade teacher Joan Foote.

Local songwriters Micheal McLean, Kurt Bestor and Sam Cardon wrote the music for the program, Foote said.

The songs highlight the challenges of athletes — the triumphs of winning and sorrows of losing.

"They (the students) were writing autobiographies, and we made a list of things we want to remember from this year. They all said the Olympics," Foote said.

Teachers have incorporated Olympic themes into lessons to help students prepare for their upcoming adventures.

"We have some of the most talented teachers anywhere and they have taken the things they are teaching and put that Olympic flavor into the things they are doing," Larsen said.

Wilson Elementary School in Payson received a grant from SLOC to purchase books on nations participating in the Olympics, said Katie Sorenson, fifth-grade teacher and one of two Olympic liaisons for the school.

Students have learned interesting information about 30 different nations participating in the Games.

"We think it's one of the ways we can help them remember it, because they are so young," Sorenson said.

"The adults in their life have to help them."

Each classroom has learned about the culture, food and traditions in a specific country, Sorenson said.

"The kids are very prepared to take part in these Games as knowledgeable participants," Larsen said.

Some classes researched individual athletes from specific countries and will keep track of that athlete throughout the Games, Sorenson said.

"Our kids are getting an experience in culture," Larsen said.

reporter *from page 1*

Gilani, head of the small militant group Tanzimul Fuqra, was apprehended in the northern city of Rawalpindi and transported to Karachi, police official Mazoor Mughal said.

There was still no word on where Pearl was being held by his captors, but police said raids were carried out Wednesday in several Pakistani cities in connection with the investigation.

When trying to meet Gilani, Pearl was working on various stories, including possible links between Pakistani groups and Richard C. Reid, accused of trying to blow up an American Airlines plane with bombs hidden in his sneakers.

The group that said it had abducted Pearl was previously unknown. The weekend e-mails showed pictures of Pearl, 38, in chains with a pistol pointed at his head. It also included a list of demands, including better treatment for Pakistanis held with other terrorist suspects by U.S. authorities at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Pakistani authorities r
Pearl was most likely h
held by a known radical
lim faction linked to th
Qaida terrorist organizatio

The managing editor o
Wall Street Journal sent a
paragraph e-mail bac
Pearl's captors, appealin
them to release him and
tioning the reporter's fam

"You should know
Danny has a wife," the e
by Managing Editor
Steiger read. "She is a c
of France, and also a jou
ist. She is also six m
pregnant with their first c
would like you to know
she is greatly distressed
Danny's situation."

Meanwhile, a former jo
ist who was at the cente
similar kidnap drama i
1980s said the U.S. go
ment will never negotiate
Pearl's abductors.

"There is nothing tha
American government c
will give them," said
Anderson, who spent
seven years as a hosta
Islamic extremists in Le
before his release in Dec
1991. "They have to u
stand that kidnapping jo
ists is not a useful tactic."

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